ONE CENT.

## A NATIONAL DISGRACE

How Much Longer Are We to Blush The Consumer Must Pay More for the Inaction of Our Gov-

ernment?

TIME TO CALL A HALT

A Prominent Business Man's Views on the Subject - Every Right Thinking American Will Agree With Bim.

"I feel positively assumed of my own ountry," said Mr. Pettit when the re-

parter called on him yesterday.

The usually busy and cheerful merchant was evidently in a very had humor, and, to me a metaphorical expression, "there was

To think that such things are possible and right next door to a country that makes such a boast of freedom! I'm almost astumed to call myself an American citiasimmed to call inyself an American cut zeal" And the great merchant, in his wrath, crumpled up The Times that he had been reading and flung it on the floor "To think that we allow a young and

utterly innocent girl to be condemned to the horrors of bell and are not men enough to raise a finger in her behalf!

"We can tell England to stop, and are we afraid to say a word to Spain?

tute a turkey buzzard for the American sagle: we are not fit to have such a noble bird for an emblem." And the merchant walked away and refused to say one word about how hustness was thriving.

But the great double store and annex. 115-417 Seventh street, was thronged as sual, and business was evidently good.

### CHEERS FOR DOLLAR WHEAT

Demonstration in New York Prcduce Exchange Over the Rise.

It Came in Response to an Excited Jump in the English Grain Market.

New York, Aug. 20. - For the first time since September, 1891, the wheat future sold this afternoon on the New York Produce Exchange at \$1 a bushel. It was also the flist time since the spring of 1892 that any future had sold at that price. When the big dial that registers the course of quotations spun around to the dollar mark, there was a great denionstration. The brokers cheered and clapped and hats were thrown into

From the opening the market presented sensational features. The initial quota-tions for futures represented an advance of 4 cents over night. The advance was in response to an excited jump in the English grain markets, described from Liverpool as due to a panic of the bears, bethe simulus from abroad there was general buying here, with conditions gradually shaping themselves so as to produce a ronaway bull market. The September different parts of the pit at all the way

The first transaction at \$1 represented 10,000 bushels sold by Broker Gwath-mey to Broker Day, of the firm of McIntyre Mardwell Up to the official closing fotures were estimated to have aggre afternoon the leading influence in further ing advancing quotations was the news that even at the sensational rise already recorded, all offerings of cash Wheat were being earerly snapped up by export houses This indicated the urgency of the foreign Semand for our wheat and the extent

of foreign crop shortages.
Cidenco, St. Louis, Duloth and Minneapo hs announced big advances. At Minneapo hs C. A. Pillsbury marched into the chamber of commerce at the head of a bras there. The bullsin wheat in all the markets

The advices indicated that the previous estimates as to the yield of Minnesota and the two Dakotas would have to be de adedly reduced. Smut and blight are go ng to cut down the total. A Muneapoli reporter who has made a trio through States estimates their total yield at 119,700,000 bushels, as compared with

is a month ago.

Further bullish news also came in repard to foreign crops. A Eudapest dis-patch said that the official report as to the recent foods in Hungary showed the most widespread and serious damage to crops, which this year are among the poorest within a decade.

### IMPRISONED FOR LIFE.

sentence Inflicted on the Assailant

of Miss Shattuck. Fitchburg Mam., Aug. 20.-Joseph Perry, who brutally assaulted Miss E. G. Shattool of Harrard, Mass., on June 11, was sentenced today by Judge Blodgett to Imprisonment for life. The offense was one of the most shocking ever committed in this section. The young girl was frightfully maitreated and abusal, and has not yet recovered from the shock and physical in Perry escaped on a bicycle followed by an enraged mob who threatened to lyach him. He got away safely, but was finally taken in custody at Provide R. I. In imposing the sentence Judge Blodgett said it was the intention of the court deal so burshly with cases of this nature as to materially lesson the number of then

### A Well-Known Jurist Dead.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20.-Judge Walter Staples, ex-member of the supreme court of appends, and one of the ables jurists Virginia has had for generations died suddenly at his summer home in Chris-tiansburg, this morning. The funeral will take place at Rospoke tomorrow afternoor

## ALL BUT WAGES GOING UP

for Everything He Buys.

SHOES, CLOTHES, FLOUR, SUGAR

The condition of higher prices for every higher if wheat continues high, and ready when he works. Five hundred of them ap plied the other day atthe new sewer, build-

people have to pay the difference and more when the tariff is raised is no longer a theory to any Washington laboring man "Are we not the dominant power in this outlinear?" be fieroely inquired. "Are not uses, almost without exception, is scaring up in price. Whether there is additional tariff on articles or not the prices are rising. The chance is "Have we become a nation of cowards?"

"Must we sllow our great women to write a patiful appeal to the Pope to ask his intercession, when it is our duty as nen to thrash Spain, as she deserves?

"It seems to me we had better substitute a juried horized for the relating advance in the retail price. Every man in the business, between the raw material and the consumer, adds a little to the adcitional price he has to pay. The original tariff is as dimes to dollars to the difference in price of the goods when they reach

The grocery bill of the poor man every Saturday night is now 50 cents to \$1 more than it was for the same goods two months ago. Two months from now it will be \$1 to \$2 more. His sloes, hats and clothing and his wife's and children's will also be 15 to 25 per cent higher when the

follow:

Flour, per barret, \$1.50; flour, per pound, 1 cent; bread, per loaf, 1 cent; supar, per pound, 1 to 1 1.2 cents; land, per pound, 1 cent; dried fruits small advance; canned gools small advance; statch, smalladvance, getatine, small advance; ginger ale, per case, 15 cents; stout, 15 cents per case, ready made suits, \$5 to \$10; woolen dress goods, per yard, 10 to 50 cents; cheap cotton goods small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; cheap cotton goods, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; shoes, per pair, 25 to 50 cents; data, 25 cents to \$1; stationery, small advance; sho

re getting back to the old basis. the goods already in stock will soon be

sale: price of stationery noticeable. are expecting, too, that the prices of books will not be cut to nearly such an extent as

"Every class of fine goods which is used in the making f hats has gone up 10 to 20 per cent The price of hats will be raised this fall." S A. Downey, of the firm of Bennet & Downey, tailors, said: "The price of mported woolens will be 50 to 75 cents a yard higher from now on. Domestic wools will be higher in proportion. This will make a difference of \$5 to \$10 on tailor-

nade clothes. " Mr. Schneider, the baker, said: "Bread will continue at the same price for the present. It is not possible for the bakers o change the price of a loaf of bread with When flour goes down temporarily we get be tenefit, and when it goes up we have to take the loss Our flour will cost us \$1.50 bartel more from now on. If wheat and our go down again bread will stay at its pr. ont price. If wheat remains high, bread will go up a cent a loaf. It is already high igh for bread to be raised, but we t a while longer."

Mr. Krafft, the baker said: "If flow ent more for bread, but we do not con-emplate doing it at present."

That All the Necessaries of Life Cost More Without Auy Corresponding Advance in Wages, Thus Making Life Harder for the Poor.

thing that the poor man uses is already in Washington, but the theory that the made suits are going up every day. The unskilled laborer still gets a dollar a daying south of the Capitol, and only lifty got work.

tions about:

The statement shows only advances which have already occurred in less than a month, or will occur soon. Larger ones will follow:

A few of the statements made by dealers to The Times reporter during his investi-gation will be interesting. Mr. S. A. Reeves, the grocer, said: "Flour has gone up to us, \$1.30 a barrel already. It will certainly go much higher. Every rise in the price of wheat means several additional cents in the price to the gracer of a barrel of flour. This \$1.30 barrel to us means to the small consume who buys from the small corner grocer at least 1 cent a pound advance in the price. It means also I cent advance is the price of a leaf of bread. Sogar has gone up 3-4 of a cent to the grocers To the consumers it is 1 cent higher than formerly. A month ago we were charging 4 1-2 cents a pound for sugar, and now we charge 5 1-2. Lard has gone up It will be 1 cent a pound higher to th onsumer. Conned goods of all descrip grocer, but the difference is not yet sufficient to make it possible for hi to sell the goods by the can at a higher orice. Of course, the small grocer sells to poor people will charge a cent or two more for tomatoes and corn next fall. Stout and ginger ale are higher. Gelatine is blober. Dried fruits are from cent to 2 or 3 cents a pound higher

making purchases in New York has received notice from the manufacturers and the sobbers that on his next hill of goods he will have to pay 15 and 25 cents more a pair for shoes. This will make the price of noes 25 and 50 cents more to the wearer One of two things must be done this fall ington. Either the price will be raised or the quality for the same price will be reduced. Those people who were fortunate can hold out at the old prices longest, but

Mr. Brodt, the harter, said:

Interviews With Merchants Show

tariff will also advance wages is still totally undersomstrated. Flour is now \$1.50 a barrel ligher than it was two mouths ago; baker's bread will soon be a cent a loaf

The fact that prices advance and the

first of the fall goods come in.

The following statement is a result of a most careful canvass among Washington merchants. It is not complete, by any means, for nearly everything is advancing in price, but shows the rise of a few articles in everyday use simply. They are the necessaries of life, which it first octhe necessaries of life, which it first oc-

ator last spring. It developed during the meeting that President McKinley had of-Very nearly everything is going up in fered Dr. Hanter the choice of five foreign missions. Hunter refused to go to any European point, and so the President asked Mr. Crocker, the abovedenier, said: "Every noe man in Washington who has been him to pick a mission in South or Cen tral America. He decided on Guatemate McKinley is holding this place for him. The mission was tendered Dr. Hunter upon the condition that the indictment was dismissed or defeated through legal action. It was to consider the best means of fighting the indictment that the meeting wa held today. filed by Hunter and ordered the case trial at the September term.

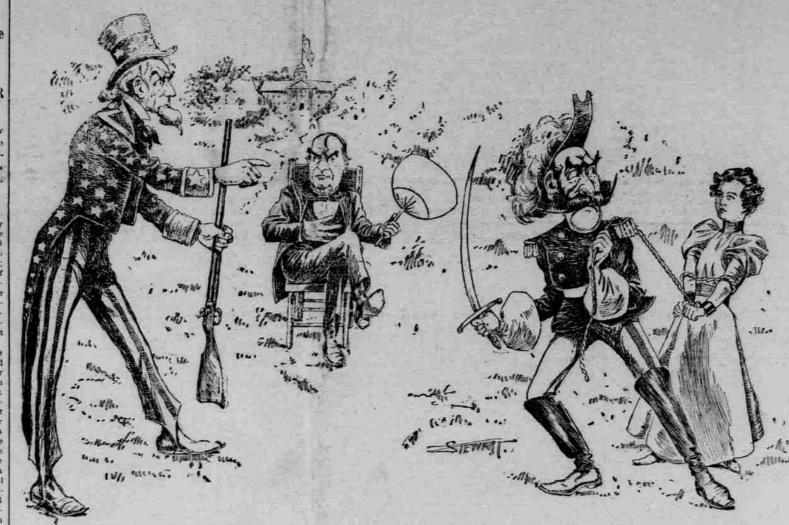
Mr. L. W. Sorrel, of Decker's book store "As yet there is no advance in the expecting it every week, however, and have been told that we will be obliged to pay more for the standard goods this fail. We

in former years this holiday sea

Mr. Pliny Moran, of Robinson, Chery

Very Nice Floaring \$1.50 per 100 ft. The Finest 12-inch Boards \$1 per Common Lumner only 75c. per 100 Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave. 100 ft. Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

## THE CISNEROS HORROR.



UNCLE SAM: "WILLIAM!-take your gun!"

& Co., the clothiers and men's furnishers,

will be raised in price. Already some

goods are going up. The price of woolens is already higher to the clothing manu-

facturers, and the first suits that are bought for the fall trade will be con-

siderably bigher. It will be the same all through the list. Shoes will be higher,

especially the cheap grades, first. We are

going back to the prices of several years

which the Times reporter had with mer-chants that not one of the whole list told

any other story than higher prices. There

was not a single exception to vary the

monotony. Also no large store, or small

one of them all, said anything about advancing the wages of their derks or

Inquiry has been made at the District

building, in the Government department here, and among the manufacturers wike

employ mechanics and day laborers. It

people, official or private parties, are con

templating the raising of wages; also, there

are no aspects yet of large increases in

There are as many unemployed in Wash

A BLOCK IN HUNTER'S WAY

Bribery Indictment a Bar to the

Kentuckian's Preferment.

Mr. McKinley Will Give Him the

Gnatemalan Mission if the

Courts Acquit Him.

Louisville, Aug. 20 .- A meeting of promi-

nent Republicans was held here tonight

to devise ways and means to defeat the

indictments for conspiracy and bribery

who was defeated for United States Sen-

which pays \$10,000 per aanum, and Mr

Judge Cantrell, of the Scott county

dirent district, has issued the demurre

Hunter. They were at the meeting.

Hunter acquitted.

desperate effort will be made to have

some of the most prominent men in the

State, will be summoned for the defense in an effort to prove that Hunter was the

victim of a political conspiracy and that

Italians Fight a Duel.

Chicago, Aug. 20.-Three years of jeal

os hatred, which had its origin in far-

nway Italy, was the cause of a duel be

of Pteaza, in southwestern Italy, Tony Del Ray and Joseph Columbio loved the

same dark-eyed girl. She tilted both, and

they came to America. Last night they

stiletto and Joe a revolver. Then they went atit, and when the ambulance arrived Tony had a bullet wound in the breast

Hinckley Discharged From Bellevne

New York, Aug. 20.—Robert Hinckiey, a well-known artist of Washington, D. C.,

who was taken to Bellevue Hospital yes-terday for the treatment of some nervous

trouble, was discharged today as cured.

ear to ear. Both will recover.

Without a word Tony drew

uth had been extended from

met for the first time since crossing the

the indictment was the result of the scheme

to defeat him for United States Senator

sional nominee in the Second dis

Bradley, Senator Blackburn and

propably even more.

discovered that any of these

which would require more labor

was noticeable in the conversations

ago, I believe."

"Almost everything that men wear

Marches With His Comrades of the Army of the Potomac.

THOUSANDS LINE THE STREETS

Thunderous Applicase Greets the President as the Carriage Containing Him Moves Along the Line of March-Actends the Even ing Exercises at Music Hall.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- No city if its size has ever given a President of the United States a more enthusiastic wel-come that Troy did President McKinley today. No parade in this city has been more imposing and impressive in appear ance and magnitude than that witnessed this afternoon. The visit of President McKinley and the twenty-eighth annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac were the two potent and irre-sistilde attractions. The President is a ember of the society, and fully 125,000

persons greeted him and his comrades.

Business in Troy was practically at a standstill. From hundreds of houses flustered flags and festoons of bunting Here and there was a picture of some President of the United States or far general or man, and portraits of President McKinley were everywhere. Secretary Alger and others of the dis-

themshed party arrived at 9:30 a m he party breakfasted at the New York At 10 o'clock a start was made for Ciuett, Coon & Company's collar and coff establishment, where the work was

inspected, much to the interest of the against ex-Congressman W. H. Hunter, The street opposite the factory was jammed with people, who cheered as soon as the President appeared in sight. All the operatives were the national colors of the women having small flags flying from their shoulders and burr other President entered each department, the emfound it impossible to let the President pass them without speaking to him. rewarded them by heartily shaking their

After the visit the President and party started for the Watervliet Arsenal. Her a salute of twenty-one guns was fired. The officers of the post in full dress uniform met the President at the main en trance. The mode of assembling the several parts of great guns was explained, and Ex-Congressman J. H. Wilson and Hon. E. T. Franks, who was the Republican the breech mechanism of the two twelve-inch guns was operated and explained. The rifling machines for sixteen inch guns and the seventy-five ton electric crane interested the President very much. trict last fall, were indicted jointly with

At 11:20 the President and party left the arseaul on their return to this city. parting salute of twenty-ne guns was fired as the visitors drove doub the main avenue and through the entrande. The party arrived at the Way House at 11:45 and dined The big parade started without a bitch

in the carriage with the President rode Gov. Eack, Mayor Molloy, and former Senator MacArthur. There were nine teen well drilled companies in line, num-bering at least 1,600 men, with bands tween two swarthy foreigners in a Clark The escort to the President consisted of the Troy military companies, with Capt. Stillman in command. There were about

> President's carriage was a carriage con taining Secretary of War Alger, the executive secretary of the President, George B Ciuett, and Lieut, Treadwell.
>
> Gov. Black's stuff also rode in carriages Other carriages contained members of the society of the Army of the Potomac. representative citizens and disabled veter

> As the President passed over the line of march the great crowd broke into the or derous applause, and the Chief Magistrate smiled and bowed repeatedly. When Congress street was reached the President's carriage was drawn out of

Camp meeting at Randle Park, Congre Heights, every evening. Take new cars from Navy Yard Bridge au

line and driven rapidly to the city hall. where he ascended the reviewing stand and watched the procession as it passed. At the stand, as elsewhere, he was greeted

with thunderous applause.

The insetting of the Society of the Army of the Potomac washeld at Music Hall tonight. The President's arrival at 8:15 was the signal for a tremendous outburst. Governor Black delivered a short address of wel-come, largely devoted to a strong eulogy of the President. Mayor Molloy delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the

city of Troy. Brevet Brig. Gen. Henry made the repease in behalf of the Society of the Army of the Potomac. Capt. Raymond read a poem entitled

Cap. Raymond read a poem entitled 
"Vision and Daty."

Major C. A. Woodgaff delivered the 
oration prefacing it with a few humorous 
remarks which were well received. 
When the orchestra played "Louisiana 
Lou," the President's favorite melody, 
Mr. McKinley scalled broadly and large.

Mr. McKinley smiled broadly and kept time with feet and hunds. Daniel Sickles followed Major Gen Woodruff, speaking of patriotism inspired by a gathering such as the reunion of the Army of the Potomac. Gen. Butterfield followed with a brief

President McKinley did not make a He felt greatly falleged and left the hall half an hour before the close of

At 16:20 the firemen of Troy and sevto the depot.

The Society of the Army of the Potomac held a business meeting at the city hall at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and elected officers. President McKinley was elected

DISASTER ON THE RAIL. Many People Reported Killed on

an Excursion Train. Lima. Ohio, Aug. 20.-A freight train collided with an excursion train tonight and many persons are reported killed. No particulars are obtainable at this

MOB WANTED BLAKE'S BLOOD. The Child Stealer's Narrow Escape

From a Violent Death. Albany, Aug. 20:-It was announced here confederates in the Conway abduction. was in custody at Schenectady. An hour and a half afterwards Blake was news soon spread through the city and from that time until midnight the lice headquarters were surrounded by a frenzied mob. Many of them were

armed with clubs and revolvers. Blake could hear their angry shouls. and trembled into a state of collapse. This condition of affairs serior fered with the inquisition Blake was undergoing, and he began to wander in his answers as the excitement outside increased. A ruse was adopted to lessen the crowd about the building. Shortly after 9 o'clock two carriages drove up to the William street entrance of the building.

In a few moments the detectives rushed and shoulders enveloped in a rubber coat forts were made to overturn the vehicle. but it got away safely. The crowd started after it on a mad run, as it had been announced that Blake was to be confined in the Fourth precinct.

The carriage was driven in a circuitous hind. A detective had been substituted for Blake, and taken away to dece as to his place of confinement for the An hour later Blake was locked up in the second precinct which is in the same building as police headquarters

Peary Touches at Turnavick. Turnavick, Labrador, July 28, via St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 20.—Lieut. Penry's steamer Hope just touched here. She then sailed for Greenland. Every one on heart is in good health. \$3 Most Popular Saturday Trip \$3

-is that to Fort Monroe, Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Ocean View via Norfolk and Washington steamers. Secure staterooms early and avoiddisappointment. Tickets \$3, good to return Sunday night. Music and dancing at Wilson Park, Congress Heights, from 6 to 10 p. m. Music by members of the Marine Fand. Take new electric cars from Navy Yard Rieige via Capital Traction and Anacostia cars.

Good, Reliable Carpenter at Any lour Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

# CAMPAIGN IN THE EAST

Weyler Announces His Intention to Begin 4nother One.

IS UNDISMAYED BY DEFEAT

Will Issue Another Decree Declaring That the Western Provinces | regard to the movements of trains. In ad-Are Pacified-Charged With Re-

Havana, via Key West, Aug. 20.-Gen. gents of the provinces of Puerto Principe ing in the neighborhood of Dennwood, and Santiago de Coba. To that end was yesterday assigned to the place. He preparations have been renewed among the Spanish battalions who operate in the occurred. provinces of Matanzas, Havana and Pinar del Rio. Each battalion will contribute a before from the operator at Anacostin, fourth of its men to the formation of a big military expedition to the East. Acconling to the information given out in

the province of Puerto Principe. surgents the captoin general will issue another decree, declaring, for the second time, that the Western provinces are paciwondering how Weyler can maintain that the insurgent forces in these provinces are insignificant when the fact is that from Matanzas to Pinar del Rio the Cuban army since July 1 has been 12,000 strong The principal Cuban leaders in that part of the Island are Gens. Quentin Eanderss. Rosas, Betancourt, Rodriguez, Avelino Impayi, Castille. The colonels are Arango,

Arangueren and Hernandez. The plan of Gen. Weyler to invade the attempt in than direction is severely criticised by many Spanish military men here. They say that the last fallure will be retroops from the West will only give ngth to the revolution in this part of the island. Other and graver criticisus of Weyler are heard in the army. To him death of Gen . Molino, Spanish military compander of Matanzas province. It is said Havana, taking refuge in the Convent of few feet beyond. Piarists of Guanabacoa. Moline as already The barses were reported, died of a wound received on the

Disparches from Santa Clara province say that the war is as active there as in

Havana. Santa Trabel de las Lajas, an im

and Miss Custis and carried them back portant town in that province, has been to the platform in frontof the signal tower, raided by the Cubans in spite of its strong. They were both unconscious, but alive. fortifications. The garrisons offered little

A large part of the garrison joined the insurgents and helped them afterward | Preston of the Ninth precinct station, who in sacking some Lig stones

In the same province the town of Carta-

gena has been raided by the Cubans with-

out any resistance from the garrison or the Spanish residents. The houses of Spaniarda and all the stores in town were plandered. GEN. AZCARRAGA PREMIER.

Queen Regent Confirms Him as Se

cessor to Canovas. Madrid, Aug. 20.-The Queen Regent ias confirmed the selection of Gen. Azcarraga as prime minister, in succession to the late Senor Canovas. She also confirmed the other members of the cabinet in the offices previously held by them. Her majesty requested her ministers to continue the policy of Senor Canovas, and to endeavor to consolidate the Conservative

This is regarded as a truce until the Queen Regent returns from San Selastian Queen Regent returns from San Sebastian | About midnight a message was received to the capital and convokes the Cortes from the Pennsylvania Railroad office in in October.

Lacy's pure food ice cream, none better, ion per gallon. 601-603 N. Y. ave. nw. Juist - Heart N. Carutius - Straight, Common Flooring, \$1.25 per 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave. Prank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

## DEATH AT THE CROSSING

Judge Claughton and Miss Custis Killed at Deanwood.

### STRUCK BY THE FAST EXPRESS

Gates Were Up and They Failed to See the Approaching Train-Carriage Torn to Pieces and Its Ocequants Cut and Crushed-Both Victims Very Prominent.

The Hon. Hierome O. Claughton, the prominent lawyer of this city, and Miss Villa Custis, daughter of Dr. G. W. N. Custis, No. 110 East Capitol street, Were struck by train No. 68 on the Baitimore and Potomac railroad at Deanwood crossing shortly after 7 o'clock last night, and received injuries from which they died

They were in a carriage drawn by two horses at the time of the accident, both horses being killed and the vehicle demolished. There are two safety gates which are to be put down when trains pass here, but these were up when Mr. Chughton attempted to cross the track. Judge Claughton lost his wife about a year ago, and since then has been in had health from the shock caused by her sud-den death. He had been advised by his physician to take long drives in the country and for some months past has been a frequenter of the country roads. In socordance with his usual custom he was accompanied by sense one, and upon this occasion by Miss Villa Custis, whom he has known since childhood, and who is the daughter of his old friend, Dr. Custis. He obtained the team about 5:30 in the afternoon from Sellman's states, situated in an alley between Seventmenth and Eighteenin streets, P and Massachusetts

avenue.

The huggy was a handsome one and was drawn by two spirited bay horses. After leaving the stables Mr. Claughton proceeded out Massachusetts avenue to First street and then by East Capitol street to the home of Miss Custis. The drive was over the Bennings road and revered about ten miles. They were returning, and as the horses were very fleet they covered the distance from Hysttaville to Deanwood in a short time. The road at Deanwood before crossing the track and coming toward the city is on a down grade. A few small bonses and a high embankment shut out all view of the outbound tracks.

There is a signal tower here and one man stationed in the box, whose duties are to receive messages from the oper-ators at Anacostia and at Landover in dition to this he must lower and raise sponsibility for the Death of Gen. the safety gates when trains go by, using Moline-News From Santa Clara. for this a lever placed in the signal tower. At all the standard crossings in the vicinity there are two men to perform these duties, but at Deanwood crossing one

man is expected to do both. Weyler has declared his intention to be eff on his vacation and Levi Eaker, a "supply" in the crupley of the road, Hy went to work about noon and performed the duties satisfactorily until the accident

Hebad received a message a few seconds stating that the New York express had military circles the prejected campaign that an accommodation train, inward will begin next September. It is added bound was close at hand. While receiving that a great part of the Spanish force in this message, Baker heard the rumble of Santa Clara province will be moved to the outgoing express, and saw that it was close at hand. Pefore his nearch against the eastern in-crossing and saw to his horror that the surgents the captain general will issue two-horse-carriage-containing-Judge-Claughton and Miss Custis was about to go over All impartial observers here are rhare could not see the track, and, from not heard the noise made by the express. the track at this point is straight, and between Deanwood and Landover the fastest time on the road is made. Before Baker could bridge the lever with his tres ulous hands, the carriage was on the track

and the engine a few feet away. The operator turned his head away to keep from seeing the awful sight. He heard the crush and then sank to the floor Engineer Cockley Immediately put down brakes when he saw the carriage ahead, but it was fully fifty yards from the cross peated as the withdrawal of the Spanish ling before the train came to a standstill The engine struck the catringe near the speed, horled the vehicle, occupants and of Weyler are heard in the army. To him boyses into the air. Miss Custis was on is attributed the responsibility for the the side nearer the engine, and received a blow from the engine long about the face. Her body was found in the ditch that Weyler left Moline in the heat of | alongside the track, about 100 feet above a big battle and retired ignominiously to the crossing, and Mr. Claughton lay a

The barses were both instantly killed and mangled terribly, while the carriage

wheels of the locomolive.

The inhound train, whose approach had been signaled by the Landover operator, came up about this time, and Patrolman is on duty in the neighborhood, superintended the placing of the injured people on the train. This move was taken as the most likely means of procuring speedy medical attention. Miss Custs died about two minutes after the train statted for

the city, and Mr. Claughton a few seconds Miss Custor face was terribly bruised and cut on the left side, while her skull was fractured; but it was shown by the that she had received internal injuries. Mr. Claughton's head was deeply cut in several places, and the blood trickled in rivulets over his face. He also was hurt internally and bled from the mouth and nose. Their clothing was badly torn and dishevoled, but the hodies were not mangled

to any great degree.

After the excident Operator Levi Baker, whose duty it was to lower the gates, was so affected by the affair that he was in capacitated for work. A man was sent on the Sixth street depot to relieve him, and he went home

Washington ordering him to come to the city. Track Foreman Joshua Disney, who

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